

### You Can Be Your Own Beauty Doctor

MAKING "NATURAL" WAVES IN THE HAIR. By Andre Dupont.

Courtest, 1913, by The Frem Publishing Co. (The New York Breaks World), BT look at my hair!" said the Average Girl in exasperation. "Did you ever see anything so limp and Sown-tredden in your life?" "Never," said the Woman of Thirty.

"I envy you," said the girl with a shrug of her shoulders. "My hair asan't a natural wave in 2 like yours. Mine is straight and limp."
"Nonsense," said her friend. "Dame Nature made my hair as straight as a stick. It curis a little only because I think I know what becomes me a triffe. think I know what becomes me a trifle better than that old lady did."

better than that old lady did."

"But how do you do it? It waves so softly over your head I was sure the curi was natural. Most artificially waved hair looks so stiff and wooden."

"That's because it's waved with an iron, which alse dries the hair and is very injurious if its use is kept up any length of time. I have always waved my hair ever since I grow up. And my way does not hurt it a bit. There is no doubt at all about it; since it became the fashion to part the hair it looks much better with a slight wave than it does absolutely straight. And it is so around with her looks sticking flat to her head.

around with her looks sticking flat to her head. one has to do is to part the top hair-by this I mean the looks that would naturally come on top when the hair is done up—and separate it from the other hair, which doesn't need to be waved, for it will not show. Now take a thick strand of this "top hair" and twist it back and forth on a huge hair pin. Tou can use a real hair pin for this purpose, but it is better to buy old fashloned crimping pins, which are like huge hair pins made of thick, smooth wire and have a tiny metal alide at one and to hold the hair in place."

"Are they expensive?"

"Yery chesp. I think I paid ten cents for a package five years age, and it is mearly as good as new to-day. Unless the bair is rather atiff it is necessary to put it up in plus for only an hour or two to make a lovely wave. The heir about first be damped slightly, by drawing a wet comb through it. These waves are just as pretty for a low pompadour as they are for parted hair."

"Don't such big plus hurt your head when you lie down at night?"

"So much bair is wound over each pin that it makes it quite soft. I sever notice them at all, But if they bother you, start twisting the side hair on the pin well up on the head, where you don't have to lie on it. If you profee, you can wave your hair by means of a

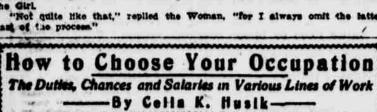
ms wave your hair by means of a rectas fillet, which is becoming and t the same time most effective. You make such a fillet out of three ands of tape fastened together just the cars, with a longer place of tape at each end to tle at the back of

weak soapsuds are used for the ig. Then bind it down with the filhair between each fillet and pull it up in a deep wave. Braid the back hair

and the an old chiffon vell over the top of the head to keep the fillet in place." "How long do these waves last?" "Three or four days. I never use erimping plus on my hair except twice a week, unless the weather is damp

and rainy. It is a good idea to use a tende, to damben the hair operationally instead of water. Sometimes I use bay rum."

"Like the Irishman who recommended using rum on the head externally until the hair grow, and then taking it internally to elinch the roots?" said



Copyright, 1918, by The From Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

10 -- Manicurist.

of the simplest occupations, re-Quiring little early mental train-ing, is that of manicuring and hairdressing. It is a business that is easily learned and generally pretty well paid in proportion to the effort expend-ed. With the growing demand of the present day for this kind of work it is dvisable for many a young woman who is to enter the business world to think sly of such a trade.

The requisites for the work are few. Neatness and personal cleanliness, tact, ne's work are practically the qualificafistic taste and a sense of what is be-coming are of great value and make for

There are schools where manicuring can enter a beauty parlor where for a moderate sum she will be taught all the ge course takes six months and the ual charge is from \$25 to \$75. If it is desired to learn marcelling, which should The dear tiny garments are folded to done by every one going into this Just so for my wee baby boy. ork a special course costing from \$60 to \$60 must be taken up. In beauty parore the girls studying this work gen-rally practise on each other.

There is often no specified pay in this on. The young women in beauty arlors senerally work on a small salmetimes amount to a good deal,

L"HAR PIN WAVER"

| weekly pay. The guick, painsts agreeable young woman will be able to do well and can in time work up a pri vate trade of her own in which she will homes. With proper management this may in time be built up into a paying

business. up this work as her profession should ask herself these questions:

agreeable to all kinds of people? Am If she can answer in the affirmative she need not fear to take up the work

#### Song of the Iron.

O SOFT is the song of the iron Each ruffle of edging or lace Pressed warm with a dainty care

He rests in his cradle and I—
I work with a mother's fend will,
While moments, like fairles, fit by
Their mission of lave to fulfit.

For warm is my heart, like the iron, And smooth, like its art, is my O cost is the cent that it sings To mothers all over the land.

No Wonder!

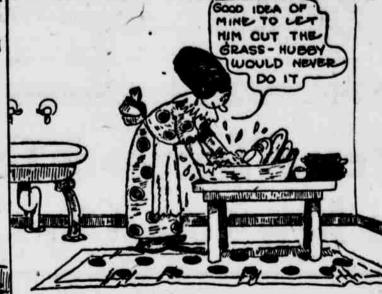
GO IN THE CELLAR AND

MOWER

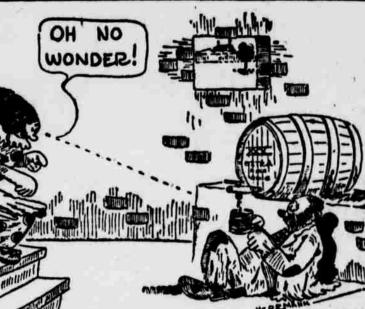
William Braining by



THE PARTY.







#### Betty Vincent's Advice

The Spendthrift.

I'LL CUT YER IF YER'LL GIVE

ME SOMETHING

TO EAT



THE right sort of girl values her young men friends for what they are, not for what they can give her.

exaggerated. But that they are not nonexistent certain letters which I have re-

Suppose a young man is earning a moderate salary and is supporting certain theatres and dinners. But, if he is a good

sort, the girl who refuses him her friendship because of his thin pocket-book is a despicable person. "F. P." writes: "What shall I give a young lady for her birthday? I have been calling on her for six months."
Either flowers or candy would be ap-

a young man is it proper to shake hands with him?"
Certainly.

"B. S." writes: "A young man has paid me attention for three years. We are both twenty and expect to be mar-ried in two years more. Would it be all

It would be eminently suitable.

"E. S." writes: "If a man is escorting two women should he walk between them or on the side next the curb?"

# Men of Initiative

Modern Americans Who Have Led the March of Progress

By Julius Chambers Couvelable, 1918, by The Press Public Toe Co. (The New York Evening World).

2.-DR. JACQUES LOEB, Pioneer in the New Chemistry. HYSICIANS must unlearn the science of medicine and begin over against Dr. Jacques Loop has discovered a control of medicine and begin over against Dr. Jacques Loop has discovered a control of the contr

in his laboratory at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research It is a common on the East River, this man of initiative is grappling with the problem whether masou line compaint that the takes life in his hands and plays with it!"

modern girl has no

He is the apostle of the new chemistry. Matter is made up of electrically use for the young charged atoms—ione, he calls them. Every atom of salt water is esparately man who is not a electrified. Negatively charged atoms are ontone; positively charged atoms

"good spender." I are hereons.

Surgeons 'ave long known that the injection of salt water into the arteries lieved that the strengthens the heart beats, but they could not tell why. Dr. Loop gives the namewer. This supplies the reason why muscular action, as well as every other vital process, depende on an equal adjustment of positive and negative tensors which I have recontained in food or drink taken into the human organism.

Theoretically, therefore, it is possible to supply exactly the amount, and no

Suppose a young man is earning a modmore, of proper food. If so, tissue never would break down but would be constantly renewed. And the secret of eternal life would be found-barring acmembers of his family. He naturally cidents and wars. Loeb replies to the question, what is life? by asking: "Why

Its chief role is not to be digested and "burned" in the muscles and organs, the kitchen with two large soup plates as assumed by physicians, but to supply tens. Heat is only a by-product. Food's chief action is in the production of electricity. The human body is a dyname. Ergo, food is of value according to the amount and kind of electricity are rested my eighteen cysters, each one the properties. Ione are constantly flying from it!

Having demonstrated what life is, what more natural than to attempt its rested my eighteen cysters, each one the properties. Ione are constantly flying from it!

Having demonstrated what life is, what more natural than to attempt its rested my eighteen cysters, each one the properties. Ione are constantly flying from it!

Having demonstrated what life is, what more natural than to attempt its rested my eighteen cysters, each one the third I began to look for small ones. There were none. After the third I began to look for small ones. The first one are plenty of scoffers. Such is the fate of all pioneers.

Columbus asserted the earth was round, but the Bishop of Ceuta proved him in error and the Junta of Saiamanca overwhelmed him with ponderous argument demonstrated the authors the structure of the saint of the saint

"A. B." writes: "When introduced to ments. The discovery of this continent didn't settle the question of the earth's rotundity. The famous voyages of Magellan were necessary. mounced alike by Luther and the Pope.

Had Dr. Loeb lived during the time of Columbus or Copernious and pro-

claimed the secret of life, asserting his ability to create life, he would have been burned at the stake as a heretic to science and to religion. burned at the stake as a heretic to science and to religion.

Dr. Loeb has unquestionably produced animal life having but one line of oysters, and I found two seed pearls in heredity—that of the female or mother element. Animal life begins with an ovum, or egg—generally microscopic, however large the animal that develops or grows therefrom. But it must be fertilized. Science cannot create the egg house on it. The bet made me look them but, marvellously, a way has been discovered to fertilize it scientifically. Simple over more carefully than I would have chemical solutions suffice, but such organisms cannot be fed under laboratory done otherwise. For I wou conditions and starve to death as soon as the skeleton and intestinal canal, ply shoved them one side."

Dr. Loeb has attained some of his strangest results at the Marine Biological Station at Wood's Holl, Mass. German by birth, he is recognized the world over se a leader of American scientific research.

married. Neither my finnce nor myself have such an affair. Do you think we your own concern, and you should ar-wants an elaborate wedding. But our ought to yield to please them?" rease the occasion of it to suit your-relatives are trying to persuade us to I do not. Your magnings is primarily gaires.

By H. T. Battin.

The Man on the Road

Courtest 1912 by Tag From Catalantes

66 WHEN I first went on a West-ern trip I had never seen the large Western oyster. This fresh-water oyster," explained the dress goods man, "is very green as to color and comes pretty near a foot in length One night I noticed cysters on the menu and called for a doses on the half-shell.

"We don't serve them on the shell, boss, the colored water explained.

"How do you serve them? I asked.

"We fur serve them loose, boss," replied the waiter.

"I told him to get a doses.

"We dessent serve no more'n four, boss," returned the waiter.

kitchen. I was very strong for cysters hist then, and when one of the boys at the table offered to wager a five-spot that I could not eat seven of the eighteen I took him up in a fifty. "The colored walterman came out of

the kitchen with two large soup plates

There were none. After the third I began to look for small ones. There were none after strugging with the fifth I never wanted to see another eyster.

"The oysters lay there so helplese-like that I hated to disturb them. When it he sixth one was almost demolished I felt that I would rather pay the five than finish eating the seventh oyster."

"Oysters at a dollar a throw are some oysters," opined the needle drummer.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the dress goods man. "They were fresh-water oysters, and I found two seed pearls in it he mess that netted me fifty dollars. So I should worry a lot and build a house on it. The bet made me look them over more carefully than I would have simply shoved them one side."

"MATHEMATICS.

She—There's such a thing as too much accuracy.

He—No, no, it cannot be!

She—There's such a thing as too much accuracy.

He—No, no, it cannot be!

She—There's alks he cally tests one—"Of course the master of them and test was and test in the first of the work for the Bankeer' Association. "The Secret Service of the man he wanted or the adverse of any other passes.

"Occuracy is made to the could have simply shoved them one side."

"At most of a moment and glanced at the police inspector.

"If suces prefity nearly very/boody to "One—who was the seamit?" "The best made are thought to effect only in the policy of the work for the man who finds in the messe that netted me fifty dollars. She—There's such a thing as too much a house on it. The bet made me look them over more carefully than I would have simply shoved them one side."

MATHEMATICS.

She—There's such a thing as too much accuracy.

He—No, no, it cannot be!

She—Yes, I told Jack he could have the first of the work for the Bankeer' Association. "The Secret Service of the same of the work for the man he wanted for the adverse of any other passes. It. P. The work for the lankeer' Association. "The Secret Service of the same of the work for the lankeer' and the first in the fi

## The Man With a Billion

A Great Summer Story of New York.

By John A. Moroso

robbed the valisi.

He looked about him,
"See," he said, pointing a trembing hand to the ripped and torn boxes.

"See!" he repeated, pointing to the steel bars that had been metted away by the exy-acetylene.

"See!" he oried once more as he levisled a finger through the gap to the valide a finger through the gap to the valide across the corredor and showed the gaping empty treesure but where had been the \$1,00,000 cash of the life valide from their sockets. They were atteken with terror as only those who accumulate money for money's axes on be terror stricken.

"We are ruined!" exclaimed the President of the Mechanical Trust Company.

The financier owning the famous Sephar diamond rushed to his deposit, vault where the great jewel had been placed. He found it gone!

The President of the Mechanical Trust Company came back to the possession of his senses. Nows of the robbery of so much cash would cause runs on many institutions. Every newspaper account of what had happened would cause and holders of deposit boxes.

"Centiemen." he said sharply, "listen to me just a moment. Not a word of this must become known to the seneral public. If the news of the signality is the best move for us to make next?" The suggestion came promptly that the super tiers of vaults should be semptied and the bottomment tier carefully guarded while as much delay as possible was secured.

"Centre," "Is to keep mum about this. We must work under sover all the ime."

He paused for a moment and glanced at the police inspector.

"The paused for a moment and glanced at the police inspector."

The paused for a moment and glanced at the police inspector.

The paused for a moment and glanced at the police inspector.

The paused for a moment and glanced at the police inspector.

The paused for a moment and glanced at the police inspector.

The paused for a moment and glanced at the police inspector.

The paused for a moment and search and were called the sufficient and the paused for a moment and search and were called to the paused for a moment an

"The only way we stand a chance of running down the yeggs." declared Tierney, "is to keep mum about this. We must work under sover all the time."

He paused for a moment and glanced to the paused for a moment and glanced.

CHAPTER XVII

One of the detectives picked it up and stood it again en its base.

He shouted to the white-faced men at the stair:

"Don't run! There is no danger, but the vaults have been robbed!"

The inspector had reached down his hands into a foot that had been sut in the floor. He was a man of great strength and it a few minute: had dropped into.

Tierney's face was as white as if he had just gused upon some supernatural and swful thing.

"The years tunnelled in!" he gasped. "They've robbed the vaults!"

He looked about him,

"Wee," he said, pointing a trembing had of the imped and torn boxes.

"See!" he repeated, pointing to the "Hold the lists with a list with the lanters.

"Held don't understand what you are shield.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma, "the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective caid sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective and sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective and sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective and sharply.

"Ton't put ever any or this 'fit' business on ma," the detective and sharply.

"Collins, knowing setting of the reberry and not having heard a word from Montague Jeffray in two weeks, hustled to get a lantern.

The feature of the put ever any or this business on ma," the detective and sha